Choir Season To End Sunday

Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 14 | Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 14, 1949 | Number 29

End of the chapel choir's annual spring concert season will come tomorrow, Sunday, when the group presents its home concert in the Waverly high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Under the direction of Edfield A. Odegard of the college music faculty, the choir will present a program of sacred music. Choral numbers will be divided into three categories —historical, variety in choral composition and the final one devoted to a spiritual thought continuity.

* * * * * *

Earlier in the day the choir will present its final out-of-town concert at New Hampton.

Four In First Part.

Numbers to be included in the first portion of the concert are "Gloria Patri," a double number by Palestrina; "Plorate Filii Israel," an excerpt from "Jephtah" by Carissimi; "Crucifixus," for eight-part chorus, by Lotti, and the first movement of Scbreck's "Advent Motet."

The arrangement of "Advent Motet" is a recent one by O. C. Christiansen, son of the famous St. Olaf choral composer.

Variety of style in choral composition will be featured in the second portion of the concert. It will open with "Gloria," a fanfare for Christmas day, by the British Martin Shaw. Second number will be "Spotless Rose," a carol-anthem in modern idiom, by Herbert Howells, another contemporary English composer.

Two Are Soloists.

Featured as soloists in "Spotless Rose" will be two baritones, Elwin Bergstraesser, junior, and James Anderson, sophomore. Two tenor soloists, Alan Dieter, freshman, and Arnold Imbrock, sophomore, will be heard in "There Is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson.

Other numbers to be included in the second portion of the program are "Lost in the Night," arranged by Christiansen; "I Sat Under His Shadow," by Edward Bairstow, and "Only Begotten Son" by one of Russia's leading church composers, Gretchaninoff.

Final section of the program will have a spiritual thought continuity, using compositions by Schuetky, Grieg, Christiansen, Kastalsky and Edwards. The five numbers will represent a prayer for the Holy Spirit, a prayer to be kept faithful, a vision of Christ, an answer to the prayer to the Holy Spirit and a hymn of restoration.

Although no admission will be be charged for the concert, a free-will offering will be received.

35 Students In Recitals Coming Week

More thon thirty-five Wartburg students will participate in music recitals next week, according to an announcement from the music department.

Tomorrow, Sunday, Herbert Richmann, organist, and Orville (Lou) Obermeyer, baritone, will be heard in a joint recital at 4 p.m., in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Tuesday, Moy 17, several voice pupils will be heard in recital at 8 p.m., in the college gymnasium.

The voice recital originally scheduled for last Thursday, but postponed because of Outfly, will be presented next Thursday, May 19, in the college gym. Betty Blehm, soprano, will present her senior recital Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Assisting Betty will be Keith Baessler, senior clarinetist.

Seniors to appear on the Tuesday recital program include Rudy Wendel, Elhm Osterbur and Emil Stubenvoll. Ray Heilener, Rollond Lauer, Janice Woodord, Muriel Hanselman and Judy Vogel will appear as sophomore vocalists. Freshmen are Kathryn Siefkes, Lois Burmeister and Marian Petersen. Mrs. Rose Bergstraesser, special student, will also appear on the program.

Ann Marie Rath, senior cellist, will play at the Richmann-Obermeyer and Betty Blehm recitals.

Group Makes Plans For Missions Club

Plans are currently being completed for the establishment of a missionary organization on the Wartburg campus. John Bowman, junior, was elected temporary chairman of the group by 25 students present at a preliminary meeting held Thursday, May 5.

Main purpose of the club will be to acquaint students interested in missionary work with some of the problems confronting a foreign missionary. Outside speakers will be scheduled as often as possible.

Constitution of the new organization will be drawn up next fall, at which time permanent officers will be elected. All students interested in joining the club are urged to contact John Bowman.

This will be the scene tomorow evening at 8 p. m. when the Wartburg college chapel choir marches onto the stage of the Waverly high school auditorum to present its final home concert of the season. Tak ing his place on the podium will be Mr. Edfield A. Odegard, conductor.

Wartburg To Award Doctorates

Wartburg college will award two honorary doctorates at commencement exercises May 27, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Carl F. Reuss, dean of the faculty.

Recipients of the second and third honorary doctorates awarded by Wartburg will be Dean Adolph C. Streng of Texas Lutheran college, Seguin, Texas, and Rupert M. Steinhauer, Madison, Wis., member of the Board of Trustees of the American Lutheran church.

Dean Streng will receive a degree as doctor of pedagogy (Ped. D.), while Mr. Steinhauer will become a doctor of laws (LL.D.). Last year Dr. August Engelbrecht of Waverly received the first honorary degree ever given by Wartburg, that of a doctor of laws.

Streng Has Leading Role.

"Dean Streng has taken a leading role in shaping the program by which Texas Lutheran college has changed from a junior to a senior college," said Dr. Reuss, in commenting on the honoree from Wartburg's sister college.

On the Board of Parish Education of the ALC for several years, Dean Streng has become an outstanding leader in two fields—religious education and the Christian home. He has done a great deal of writing, one tract on family worship reaching a circulation of more than 100,000.

Graduate of Wartburg college and Wartburg Seminary, the Texas Lutheran dean received his master's degree in education from the University of Nebraska. He has taken advanced work at the Universities of Texas, Chicago and California.

Steinhauer Welfare Leader.

"Mr. Steinhauer has been a leader in social welfare thinking and action in his home city of Madison and is an outstanding Christian businessman," commented Dean Reuss. The recipient of the honorary doctorate is the father of "Fritz" Steinhauer, Wartburg sophomore.

Now a member of the ALC Board of Trustees, Mr. Steinhauer is also a member of the board of the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse, Milwaukee, Wis. A butter manufacturer and distributor, he has served as president of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association and as a member of the executive committee of the National Dairy council.

Among the other offices held by Mr. Steinhauer have been president of the Family Service society, Madison; president of the Madison school board, member of the Mental Health board of Madison and superintendent of his local Sunday school.

Boss Leaves Town; Flunkies Take Over

"When the mice are away the cats do play." That, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, is an old proverb. Today's TRUMPET is a good example. Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser, has been in the hospital part of the week and Omar Bonderud, editor-in-chief, has been gallavanting around all over the state of Iowa.

Result is that the assistant editor and an assorted group of other flunkies have been left holding the bag. Don't give up hope, though. Bonderud will be around next week to repair all the damage done in this "greenhorn" edition.

—The Greenhorns

This Week—KNYT

Monday-Friday, May 16-20

3:15-3:45 p.m.—"Open House" — Helen Hittenmeyer, Harold Wienke, Marianne Schmidt.

3:45-4 p.m.—Campus and sports news — Roger Hackbart, Ruth Meyer, Norm Fintel, Russ Hendrickson, Adam Meidinger, Bill Babcock.

4-4:30 p.m.—"Music We All Love"—Ruth Engelbrecht, Ernest Maulwurf.

4:30-4:45 p.m. — "Tot Time" — Lucy Wenzler.

4:45-5 p.m.—"From the Records"—day-by-day diary.

5-5:30 p.m.—"Novelty Shop"—Mel Gleiter, Ray Bareis, Bill Boyken, Clairmont Drube.

5:30-6 p.m.—"550 Club"—Marjorie Wuebbens, George Herbener, Bob Wiederanders, Ruth Rose.

Sunday, May 15

1-2 p.m.—Recorded music.

2-3 p.m.—"Relax and Listen"—Carol Leicher, Ernest Maulwurf.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 15

Chapel choir concert at New Hampton in morning.

2 p.m.—Hans Sachs sing to shut-ins.

4 p.m.—Richmann-Obermeyer recital at St. Paul's.

5 p.m.—Lutheran Student association.

8 p.m.—Chapel choir home concert at high school auditorium.

Monday, May 10

Simpson doubleheader baseball game here.

5 p.m.—Wartburg choir picnic.

7 p.m.—Chapel, Melvin Bergin.

7:30 p.m.—Student Senate.

Tuesday, May 17

9:30 a.m.—Convo, awards day.

7 p.m.—Chapel, Prof. Jacob Cornils.

7 p.m.—Faculty meeting.

8 p.m.—Faculty men's meeting.

8 p.m.—Voice recital in gym.

Wednesday, May 18

7 p.m.—Chapel, Donald Schmidt.

7:30 p.m.—Future Teachers association.

7:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Gamma initiation and press dinner.

Thursday, May 19

9:30 a.m.—Convo, President C. H. Becker.

7 p.m.—Chapel, Mr. William Wubben.

7:30 p.m.—Pep club meeting.

Friday, May 20

7 p.m.—Chapel, Norman Fintel.

7:30 p.m.—Blehm-Baessler recital in gym.

Night baseball game with Loras, there.

Saturday, May 21

6 a.m.—Pi Sigma picnic.

Sunday, May 22

Chapel choir concert in Sumner.

2 p.m.—Hans Sachs sing to shut-ins.

4 p.m.—Baccalaureate service at St. Paul's, the Rev. August Engelbrecht of Mendota, Ill., speaker.

6 p.m.—Lutheran Student association.

Play Materials, Toys Shown By Homemakers

Display of improvised play materials and toys was shown by the child development class of the home economics department on Senior day, according to Miss Hazel May Snyder, head of the department.

Spools, boxes, cans and Carnation cheese boxes made up the largest part of this home-made toy display. An employee of the Carnation milk plant was impressed by the project, which led to a donation of three dozen bottles of milk to the home ec department.

Some 12 young Waverly people were entertained on Tuesday of this week by the same class. Each of these children has been, for the past year, an observation case for a member of the child development class. These very small children—the youngest was only 18 months old—were provided with an afternoon of game playing which was culminated by a party luncheon, featuring Carnation milk.

"It was an exceptionally good group," commented Miss Snyder. "Not one was unsociable or unhappy."

Some of the youngsters came from homes of professors or staff members, while others were from other Waverly homes. This party climaxed the observation activities of the class members for the year.

* * * * * *

—Trumpet Staff Photo by Zimmerman

Proving that there is good in even the most insignificant things, the home ec class made these toys from discarded tin cans, containers and spools.

Seven Attending Government Confab

At least seven representatives from Wartburg college are attending an all-Iowa student government conference being held this weekend, May 13 and 14, at Iowa City.

Included in the delegation are Robert Gronlund, student body president; Omar Bonderud, next year's vice-president, and five members of next year's Student Senate. These five Senate members are John Walker and Ruth Engelbrecht, juniors; Judy Vogel, sophomore, and Melvin Kramer and Cliff Maiden, freshmen.

Conference is under the auspices of students at Iowa university in Iowa City and includes lectures, workshops and forums on various problems of student government.

Clubs Begin To Pick Prexies

Dale Rathe
FTA

Doris Herrboldt
Pep club

Harold Meyer
LSA

Don Baehr
Ushers

Merill Herder
Chi Rho

Gideon Schuh
Hans Sachs

Claude Greiling
Castle Tales

Alton Schwandt
Choir

Constructive Critics Needed

Among other things, a college education teaches students to be critical. Students are asked to choose between false and true statements in tests. They are expected to be able to pick out poor musical selections from good ones. They are taught to recognize original and fascinating literature from the maze of printed matter that reaches us today.

And the person who is able to make these criticisms correctly is handed the label of a cultured and intelligent individual. Certainly a well-educated person should be able to criticize and evaluate. However, criticism can be carried too far. Often we use our highly developed ability to criticize not for the purpose of improving our own cultural background, but in tearing down the work and accomplishments of someone else.

Criticism has developed into one of the best escape mechanisms that man has ever invented. With it he can turn his own bad deeds inside out and make them appear good and virtuous in comparison with others. Likewise, by criticism he is able to turn the virtuous works of his fellow man inside out and make them appear faulty.

For instance, if a student is not getting good grades in a course, more than likely he will not blame himself for not studying, but will blame the instructor for not teaching the subject correctly. In the same way, if an athlete fails to win a position on the team there is a big temptation to accuse the coach of prejudice and ignorance rather than blame himself for not having done his best in practice.

College students are very susceptible to falling into the habit of criticizing in these ways. The goal of everyone is to get ahead, either in grades or activities or popularity, and often it seems that the easiest way for people to achieve their goal is to demomstrate their superiority by pointing out the faults of their associates.

The result is that athletes get criticized for their errors on the playing field, musicians are criticized for not performing to perfection and dramatists are criticized for not giving a true portrayal of their parts.

Not all criticism, however, must take on this escape-mechanism attitude. Constructive criticism is one of the most essential elements in shaping a good citizen and a good personality. Certainly the helpful type of criticism a person learns from his parents is invaluable to him in later life.

It is this type of criticism which tells a person, "Perhaps you are doing this thing the right way, but wouldn't it be a little better to do it this way?" It is this type of criticism which leaves the person criticized with a feeling of really receiving assistance from a friend. At the same time the critic experiences the feeling that he is helping someone by giving to him the advantage of previous experience.

Self-criticism is equally important. One of the most unfortunate human attitudes is that a person knows everything and can never be proven wrong. Self-criticism is perhaps the most constructive type of constructive criticism. Possessing this, man can laugh at his follies and readily admit his mistakes.

It is this type of criticism that should be striven for. If criticism is necessary, let us make the criticism constructive.

World Views By Grelling

Peace Only Armistice

It appears that last week's "World Views" column, entitled "No Chance For Peace," has stirred up a considerable amount of disagreement among the people who read it. The author of the column received a number of criticisms, many of which were wholly justifiable because, due to a lack of space, some of the statements were not as clear and intelligible as they might have been.

Chief among those comments were "pessimism" and "inconsistency," the latter evidently referring to an earlier "World Views" in which the author expressed his belief that peace can be realized through world government. It appears only just to attempt to clarify some of these misunderstandings.

Most controversial of all the statements was the concluding sentence—"The dice have been thrown; our gamble for peace has been lost."

Indeed, if by "peace" we mean merely the absence of war, then the world was at peace between the two World Wars, then we are at peace today and then, certainly, we will have peace in future years. But if by "peace" we understand that condition of mutual trust and genuine cooperation which characterizes, for example, our relations with Canada, then we will never know peace in a world which contains both a democratic America and a communist Russia.

It appears reasonably certain that Russia would never come to terms with our system of government, even in spite of our most sincere efforts. As a matter of fact, the entire Russian foreign policy is based upon the assumption that the USRR is surrounded by a "hostile, imperialistic and capitalistic world," and that, therefore, Russia must strike first if she expects to subsist. Under these conditions, a true peace with Russia seems highly improbable.

As far as the charge of 'inconsistency" is concerned, your columnist is asking you to capitalize the two words "independent sovereign" in the sentence "As two independent sovereign nations, Russia and America will never meet in mutual trust and understanding."

As far as the statement goes, your columnist is willing to defend it. He believes that peace can only be realized under world government, which would exclude automatically the existence of any "independent sovereign" nations.

Wartburg Trumpet
Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935, and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$2.50. The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or of the administration.

OMAR E. BONDERUD, Editor-in-Chief
VICTOR KUESTER, Business Manager
MISS MARGARET WOLFF, Faculty Adviser
MAYNARD SAUTTER, Managing Editor

Publications Office in White House—Phone 772

Only One Of Her Jobs

Social Teacher Busy

By Maynard Sautter

"Teaching social work at Wartburg occupies only a part of my time," stated Mrs. Lola Reppert, congenial social work instructor in an interview after an outdoor class held in front of the fireplace. She not only teaches the techniques of interviewing to her classes, but is apt at putting the interviewer at ease.

—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.
Mrs. Lola Reppert

A native Iowan, Mrs. Reppert received her B.A. at Grinnell college and her M.A. in sociol work at Washington university at St. Louis.

"I was interested in people and had a desire to help them," she added in explaining her start in the field of social work.

Other Job Given.

In addition to her teaching duties here, this social work instructor is employed as a social worker by the Division of Child Welfare of the Iowa State Department of Social Welfare. She is in charge of 10 northeast Iowa counties, including such cities as Dubuque, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Her duties include visiting child care and child planning agencies, all of which must be licensed under the code of Iowa.

Social workers perform their duties in all kinds of weather. Snow, sleet, rain and mud roads are but a few of the things Mrs. Reppert has to contend with in order to bring children in for medical care and psychological treatment.

"If I had a hobby it would probably be reading," she continued, "but my teaching and social work duties permit little time for anything outside professional reading."

Caught In Snow Storm.

In the recent April snowstorm, Mrs. Reppert was stranded between Cedar Rapids and Vinton. She walked to a farmhouse where she spent the night with 29 other people who were snowbound.

"I was one of the fortunate few that got a bed to sleep in that night," she added.

"If one is interested in people and has a sincere desire to help them, the field of sociol work is unlimited for service, is not overcrowded and there is a great need," she stated in explanation of the opportunities in her profession.

With the conclusion of the interview, this reporter was convinced that Mrs. Reppert, the master of the techniques of the interview, is just as efficient and effective as an interviewee.

News & Views

By The Staff

BILL FREDERICK this week accepted a position as science teacher and athletic director at Clarksville high school.

* * *

CALL IT INTUITION of the masses, or whatever you will, but the students could hardly have chosen a more beautiful day for Outfly. Doubt whether next Thursday will be that nice.

* * *

RAIN BEFORE A GAME seems to be good luck for "Red" Lechner. At least it rained before both the Luther and Upper Iowa games and "Red" won them both. Of course, good pitching and fielding had something to do with those victories, too!

* * *

OVERHEARD in the Waverly theater on Outfly night. Scene: darkness of the jungle and utter silence. Speaker: tall, dark, athletic freshman with a slightly Italian name. Memorable words: "Get out from under that seat, Gronstal!"

* * *

ABIE GUNDACKER, North hall vigilante and hornblower, has been offered a contract by Coach Bungaard. For five dollars a month, Abie has promised never to blow his trumpet again.

* * *

SEEMS THAT Gallup's November experience wasn't enough; Wartburg sociology students still come back for more.

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

I cannot be as pessimistic as columnist Grelling is about the Berlin blockade and it repercussions, quote, "The dice have been thrown; our gamble for peace has been lost."

Certainly I agree that those of us who had faith in Russia's peaceableness have had that faith shattered, but our gamble for peace (if we should even say gamble) has not been lost. We have not (as long as we are speaking in gambling terms) bet our bottom dollar on peace. We still have an ace up our sleeve, and that is our American good will. Couple good-will with industry and political acumen and we can and must still win the peace.

Communist leaders' basic philosophy may be directly opposed to any sort of compromise with captalism or any other special or political ideal, but can they expect the support of their satellite nations or even entirely of her own people if we fight a Christian battle to spread abroad "Goodwill."

—Norman Fintel, Sophomore

REVOLUTION! CASTLE GUARDS OVERCOME BY MOB! . . . with bombs bur-sting in air, and the rocket's red glore . . . Prof. Baetke would have enjoyed the show of crowd influence as it developed from a mob, in2 an acting crowd, 2 a selective public . . . hear tell of a committee that was rather shocked but ended up doing the work anyway . . . while some of the voices heard at 5:30 a.m. didn't seem 2 be around again until evening . . . Doc Wilderman spent the day fishing . . . Prof Norheim is said 2 have been baby sitting. Walt Block claimed he needed a good day of classes 2 rest up in.

—by george!—

The way-back history of Outfly is quite shocking and should be kept from certain ears. Seems that the day used 2 was a time when everyone dug up spade or rake 2 de-rubbish the campus . . . and everyone helped 2 fix a lunch . . . what was that you said about the good ole dalz? (Just don't spread this thing around.)

—by george!—

HAROLD WIENKE, KNYT DISC JOCKEY, WILL RECEIVE A PAGE IN WHO'S WHO FOR COINING THE PHRASE—BOPular record.

—by george!—

THEY CAN'T MEAN US!—because America is in such a big world, and the U.S. is only a part of America, and Iowa is buried in the middle of the country, and Wartburg is isolated in the deep, deep, nowhere of the state, and because each of us is just a nobody on campus — THEY CAN'T MEAN US! . . . when they say that someone's extras are the only thing which will keep 500 people alive this winter. Take another look at those trousers . . that shirt . . . those shoes . . . can ya spare 'em? Somebody c'd sure use 'em!

—by george!—

The feature-writing class tripped (shortened form of took a trip) 2 Des Moines 2'sday for a tour through the REGISTER and the Meredith publishing plant (Better Homes & Gardens) . . .Nobel prize went 2 M. Sautter who read three chapters of Ibsen on the way down.

—by george!—

At the REGISTER we saw photos of the Wartburg campus, visited the KRNT studio, and wished fiendishly for paper-breaks in the rolls of the big presses . . .

—by george!—

We got a glimpse of big business at the Meredith plant . . . one press of many like it valued at $400,000 . . . the cost of our gymnasium. One of the plant's **incidentals** was a large beaut of a social room for employees . . . another was a 39c-a-meal cafeteria . . . which takes a $200,000 yearly loss for the benefit of the plant's employees . . . the way 2 live on your stomach.

—by george!—

Before we left, Kenn Priebe purchased a cook book . . .

—by george!—

Saw a sign on way home—IF YOU CAN'T STOP IN, SMILE AS YOU GO BY . . .

—by george!—

AFTERTHOUGHT (Courtesy the prophet)—Education cures narrowmindedness, but can do nothing for the big-head.

—by george!—

IT'S A PLEASURE
TO SERVE YOU
Roy's Standard

IT IS SIMPLE
As A-B-C!!
If You Need Supplies
For Parties or Picnics
See Us!
WEST SIDE FOOD MKT.

Knights Avenge Peacocks 9-3

By Bill Boyken

Coach Oppermann's baseball nine avenged an earlier defeat and won their second conference game of the season last Wednesday as they soundly trounced Upper Iowa university 9 to 3.

This afternoon the squad is scheduled to meet the Westmar aggregation at Le Mars in a doubleheader, after playing a night game against Buena Vista last evening.

Buena Vista breezed by Wartburg, 12-1, behind the one-hit pitching of freshman southpaw Dick Wenger. Wenger fanned 18 and walked five. Only Knight run came in when Gus Begalske blasted a single with three on in the third. Pitching for the Knights were Begalske, Muller and Bergstraesser. Catching were Michaelson and Weltner.

Once again it was Red Lechner who put the handcuffs on the Peacock batters, just as he did a week earlier against Luther. Lechner held Upper Iowa to six hits and kept them scoreless until the ninth inning.

Big gun for the Wartburg nine was Paul Bruns, who poled two booming homers into left field, one in the first inning and one in the ninth. Art Klein, starting his first game in left field, also had a good day at the plate, getting on safely with a bunt in the fourth inning and blasting out a long triple into right field in the seventh.

Fourth Is Haymaker.

Fourth inning was the haymaker for the Knights Wednesday. After Muller had flied out, Lechner slapped out a hit, Braunschweig drew a walk and Klein filled up the bases with his bunt. Then Otto Kramlich came through with a hit to score Lechner and Braunschweig.

Bases were filled again when Stan Wignes drew a walk, and two more runs crossed the plate when Schrader, Peacock shortstop, muffed Paul Bruns' grounder to short. Michaelson filled the bases for the third time when he walked and another error on Muller's grounder to second sent the last of the six runs across the plate.

Bruns

Lechner

Wartburg scored its final two runs in the eighth inning, when Bruns knocked out his second homer of the day, sending Stan Wignes, who had gotten on on an error, across the plate before him.

Shutout Till Ninth.

Lechner had a shutout going into the top half of the ninth, but a base on balls, an error and two triples, by Froehle and Militia, produced three runs for Upper Iowa before the fire could be put out.

At La Crosse last Saturday, the Knights lost a tough ball game by a score of 6-3. The Knights played good ball and Lechner pitched a good game, but two homerun balls, one in the fifth ining and on in the sixth, proved a little too costly for Wartburg.

Golz of La Crosse banged out his homer in the fifth with two on base and in the sixth Schoman poled a long one over the fence with one on base, to account for five of La Crosse's six runs.

A lot more baseball is scheduled for the Knights next week as they wind up their season. Monday Simpson will travel here for a doubleheader, Tuesday the Knights will meet Luther at Decorah and next Friday Wartburg will meet Dubuque university in a night game at Dubuque.

Visit The
KOZY NOOK
Today!!
Located Behind Chevrolet Garage

from *Engel's Angle*

Reason for the much improved showing of the Wartburg track team over previous seasons is a mystery no longer. Each man on the squad was intent upon winning his pet event at the Viking Olympics last Saturday.

It seems that last year the winner of each individual event was awarded his medal by the reigning queen and it was also possible to wrangle a kiss out of her. The boys all had their sights set for this and four of them came through to victory. Waldo Platte, after running a good two-mile race, should have been tired, but he enjoyed the spoils of victory more than did the other boys. The girls at Wartburg who have boy friends on the track squad had better keep on the ball.

Bobby Campbell, who is the biggest point-getter on the track team, may soon join Bob Dotzauer in his balancing act. Bobby has been balancing his vaulting pole on his chin betwen tries at the bar. Saturday, when the trackmen were in Rock Island, Ill., for the meet, Campbell entertained the patrons of a cafe by balancing a chair and a water glass.

Intramural softball has been drawing a crowd to north field every evening, especially this week when the girls took over several evenings. The brand of ball played by the girls is not outstanding, but give them time.

Many of the intramural softball players do not enjoy it, though, as it results in the cancellation of the regularly scheduled game. The girls originally were supposed to play at 4 p.m. but if they want to play at 6 p.m., they should notify the manager of the intramural teams. Then the fellows could play at 4 p.m., instead of having to cancel the game.

For Economical Snacks and Short Orders Come To Our Cafe!
STOP IN ON YOUR WAY UPTOWN
MAID - RITE

Save By Buying Oil By The Case
CRESTODINA MOTORS

Women's Athletic Club Prexy Tells Purpose, Plans Of Group

By Bob Snyder

Helen Remmers, 18-year-old sophomore from Plainfield, divulged some interesting information about the Women's Athletic association for all those, including fellows, who aren't familiar with that organization.

First of all, the club's purpose is to promote an interest in sports for women and provide a place in which to participate in them. Girls can win pins by earning 150 points, letters for 300 points and sweaters for 600 points. Four points are awarded for each hour of participation. This award system is the main incentive for participation, according to Helen.

Miss Ruth Soma is the sponsor of the club, which holds monthly meetings in addition to the twice-weekly practice sessions. The sports are run on a seasonal basis, and tournaments are sponsored by the club in each sport for all girls interested, whether they are WAA members or not. Sports coaches, who are in charge of particular sports for their duration, are elected each season.

Plans for next year include a bigger and better club by enlarging the program with the added facilities of the new gym and getting more members. WAA also plans to have a traveling trophy next year for the team which wins the most tournaments during the year. To facilitate this, teams will remain constant throughout the year instead of varying as they did this year.

Helen has been active in sports for quite some time, playing on the girls basketball team at Plainfield for four years, captaining it in her senior year. This is her second year in both WAA and Pep Club.

In high school she was also interested in dramatics and entered the state declamation contest. Helen has continued her pursuit of the stage as a Wartburg Player well enough to qualify for Alpha Psi Omega.

Helen is a home ec major and plans on teaching as a career. Her outside interests include piano, music, sewing and many sports.

We Not Only Repair Anything Electrical But We Also Sell Radios and Other Appliances!!
SEE US TODAY
Brayton Electric

SPAHN & ROSE LUMBER CO.
Phone 169
WAVERLY, IOWA

—Trumpet Staff Photo by Zimmerman
Helen Remmers

Platte, Quandt—1, 2; Knights Win Second At Viking Olympics

Waldo Platte and Leroy Quandt finished one-two again as the Knights finished second in the Viking Olympics last Saturday.

Wartburg finished with a total of 50 points. Augustana, which sponsored the meet, won it with a total of 86 points. Carthage and Gustavus Adolphus were the other teams in the meet composed of all Lutheran schools.

Ralph Tews won another first place for the Knights when he ran the mile in 4:45.5. This is the first time that Ralph has broken the tape in his pet event. Bill Fredrick won the broad jump and Bobby Campbell took first in the pole vault for Wartburg's other five-pointers.

Next Saturday, Loras will be host to the conference meet.

Special Committee Advocates Changes In Athletic Spirit

School spirit at athletic contests may undergo a number of changes next year if recommendations made by a special Student Senate committee go into effect.

Reasserting a suggestion made previously by Dorothy Dahlstrom, president of the Pep club, the committee recommended that men be admitted into the Pep club and that they help sell refreshments at basketball games.

Another change suggested was the reinstatement of a pep committee that would coordinate the activities of the pep club, cheerleaders and general student body. It was also suggested that this committee charter busses to out-of-town games in order to give the teams support away from home.

TOP HAT CLEANERS
Grossmann Hall Agent
Red Lechner—103
Wartburg Hall Agent
Addie Rudolph—Annex 1
Thrice Weekly Pick-Up Service
48-Hr. Service

I WAS JUST HURRYING TO GET ONE OF THOSE WONDERFUL HAIRCUTS AT
CONCANNON'S BARBER SHOP

Resting Is More Restful When You Add Coca-Cola

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF WATERLOO
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

Outfly Proves A Surprise To Planners

By Bill Böyken

No one was more surprised that Outfly took place Thursday than the people who were supposedly planning it.

Last Wednesday evening, alarm clocks were set with care for 5:15 a. m., while visions of Outfly danced through the heads of Wartburg students. Planned that way or not, Knights were destined to enjoy Outfly the next morning.

Thursday morning the alarm clocks went off on schedule, 20 sleepy faces rose to meet the first rays of the sun and 20 pairs of trousers went on hastily over unshed pajamas.

Grossman hall was the first place to meet the onslaught of yelts, firecrackers and Abie Gundacker's booming trumpet. Then the noise was carried over to the trailer camp, much to the disgust of some floor-walking fathers. Even the Rev. Dean Kilgust was not slighted as the ever growing band pushed onward.

Annex I Comes Out.

Annex I produced some enthusiastic girls, who systematically made the circuit through Wartburg hall as firecracker artillery bombarded the sleepy-eyed girls from outside. When a window was cracked on the second floor by one of the missiles, most of the girls considered it safer on the outside. Out they came, clad in slacks, face un-camouflaged, hair uncombed.

"On to Gronlund," "On to Becker," "On to Meier" went the cries of the growing mob, while by this time Gundacker's lip was giving out and his pajama bottoms had pushed out from under his too-short trousers.

Then came the climax. Reverently silent, the Wartburg lads and lassies heard Chairman Meier give the O.K. signal, which sent the throng running back to campus, yelling an Outfly that no longer was a myth.

Mob action rules again.

APG To Be Guests At May 18 Banquet

Officers of the Alpha Phi Gamma chapter of the campus of Iowa State Teachers college will be special guests of Wartburg journalists Wednesday, May 18, when the annual Wartburg press dinner is to be held in the college cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Main speaker at the dinner will be George H. Holmes, publications director at ISTC, who is regional vice-president of the national co-educational journalistic fraternity. Among the other speakers will be Miss Margaret Wolff, publications adviser and head of the Wartburg journalism department; Dorothy Cross, editor of this year's Fortress, and Omar Bonderud, editor of the TRUMPET.

Before the dinner, the Alpha Phi Gamma officers from ISTC will formally initiate the eight new student members of the Beta Delta chapter at Wartburg. Charter members will be Dorothy Cross, Marvin Engel and Maynard Sautter, seniors; Jean Becker, Omar Bonderud and Adam Meidinger, juniors, and Norman Fintel and Donald Meints, sophomores.

Tales Staff Given For Coming Year

Appointments to complete the staff of Castle Tales for the next school year were announced this week by Mrs. A. E. Haefner, adviser of the magazine.

Claude Grelling, sophomore, will be editor of Wartburg's literary magazine. Rounding out the editorial staff will be Katherine Smith, sophomore, associate editor for prose, and Harold Wienke, freshman, associate editor for poetry.

Handling the business angle of the publication will be Marilyn Mueller, junior as business manager; Loren Nolting, freshman, as sales manager, and Marliss Michelke, freshman.

Art staff of the magazine is composed of Marshall Becker, junior, art editor; Lois Snyder, sophomore, music editor, and Edna Pinke, freshman.

Castle Tales, according to Grelling, is now definitely scheduled to be published bi-annually, in December and May. It is hoped that the support of the student body will be as complete as for the last two issues.

"Contributions are welcome at any time," said Grelling.

Editor Names Key Staffers

Appointments to several key positions on next year's TRUMPET staff were made this wek by Bill Boyken, editor-elect.

Claude Grelling, this year a feature writer, will become managing editor and Adam Meidinger, sports writer for two years, will take over the job of sports editor next year.

On the business staff, Jeannette Priebe, business manager, announced that Henry Grishkowsky would continue his job as advertising manager next year.

Loeb Shipment Here

First shipment of the Loeb classical library set arrived last week in the Wartburg library, according to Miss Perna Lohn, librarian.

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE SEE RADIO ROY AT THE
Brown Electric Service
We Also Have a Complete Line of Batteries for Portables

Meyer SHOE CENTER

$6.95
Buttons—Red and White
THEY ARE EASY AND YOUNG AND SMART . . . AND SO ARE YOU IN
Fortunet

Also Many Other Styles and Colors To Choose From

DRAPE CHEVROLET CO.
208 W. Bremer Ave.
★
BUICKS AND CHEVROLETS
★
SALES AND SERVICE

I Know She Will Like Me In This!
Mueller Cleaners

LADIES'
DRESSES
MOJUD HOSE
HATS
LINGERIE
GLOVES
BLOUSES
SKIRTS
At The
Klaudt Dress Shop
Located Behind Broadie's

TO COMPLETE A
Perfect Evening
STOP AT
ROY'S PLACE

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Hagemann & Hagemann
Attorneys-at-Law

WM. B. MOONEY
Attorney-at-Law

DR. H. H. BRIERLY
Dentist

DR. C. F. CARSTENSEN
Dentist

Hemingway & Hemingway
Dentists

DR. E. H. KROMER
Dentist

DR. C. E. MOODIE
Chiropractor

DR. M. O. BRYE
Chiropractor

Waverly Theater PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 15-16
Olivia DeHaveland in
"THE SNAKE PIT"

TUES., WED., MAY 17-18
Bank Night
John Payne and Joan Canfield in
"LARCENY"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 19-20-21
Bing Crosby and Wm. Bendix in
"Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court"
(In Technicolor)

Waverly Theater
Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

CORONA
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS
3 New Models
- STERLING
- SILENT
- CLIPPER

INDEPENDENT & DEMOCRAT

COME IN AND SEE US FOR YOUR
SPORTING AND HARDWARE NEEDS
— Well-Known Brands —
BAUCROFT TENNIS RACKETS
WRIGHT & DITSON TENNIS BALLS
WILSON GOLF CLUBS AND BALLS
HEDDON, SOUTHBEND FISHING TACKLE
A FULL LINE OF BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
NIEWOHNER HARDWARE

THREE WAVERLY BANKS TO SERVE YOU
WAVERLY SAVINGS BANK
STATE BANK OF WAVERLY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WAVERLY IOWA

Your Insurance
does double duty for you! Provides a monthly income for your dependents in the event of your death; or, if you live to retirement age, gives you a monthly income for life.

Lutheran Brotherhood
LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS
MINNEAPOLIS 2 Herman L. Ekern, President MINNESOTA
BOX 34 F. C. ECKSTEIN, General Agent WAVERLY, IOWA

Build Your Estate Now!
★
Your Future Starts Today